

3-29-1984

Woolsack 1984 volume 24 number 7

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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The Woolsack

Vol. 24, Issue 7

University of San Diego Law Student Publication

March 29, 1984

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New Program Enhances Minorities' Role

by Shirley Edwards
Contributor

The Mexico-United States Law Institute is undertaking a new program to enhance the role of people of American Indian/Spanish descent in the United States legal system.

Before beginning this program, Dr. Vargas, the head of the institute, and other people in the institute

began an inquiry to see how many people of American Indian/Spanish descent are already involved in the legal system. They found that out of the one-half million lawyers in the United States, only four percent are from minority ethnic groups. The other ninety-six percent consist of people of American European descent.

Of the four percent, three percent belong to the black ethnic group, leaving one percent consisting of all the remaining three ethnic groups living in the United States. This research gave the institute a clear picture as to how much work needs to be done to improve the opportunities for ethnic groups — especially that one percent — to enter the legal field of study.

High School Emphasis

A program is now being established in which classes on the legal system and the importance of law in the society will be taught at high

school and undergraduate college levels. The first high schools where this program will begin are located in the National City, Logan Heights, Chula Vista, San Ysidro, and the downtown areas. These locations were chosen because they have the largest number of American Indian/Spanish people.

Law Students Teach

Law students will teach classes to better inform students of the legal system. Some teachers in the schools will also be participating by taking classes during the summer to prepare them to answer questions that the students may have about the program. The first classes for teachers will be held here August 6-17. They will introduce teachers to the United States legal system, and help them to prepare legal material for the students to use.

Professional Participation

Lawyers and law officials in San

See Enhancement p. 3

Hedgecock To Address Center's Opening

Mayor Roger Hedgecock will speak at the Mira Mesa/Scrrips Ranch Mediation Center Open House, tonight at 6 p.m. The Open House will be held 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Mira Mesa Office Mall, 10717 Camino Ruiz, Suite 256 (at Mira Mesa Blvd). Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The San Diego Law Center, in joint sponsorship with the Mira Mesa Community Council, opened the Mira Mesa/Scrrips Ranch Mediation Center in February. It is the second community mediation program in San Diego developed by the San Diego Law Center, which is a joint program of the USD School of Law and the County Bar Association.

The new center is funded by a grant from the County Board of Supervisors to provide a community service for the peaceful resolution of neighborhood disputes by trained community volunteers as mediators. The kinds of disputes to be handled include issues involving noise, pets, neighbor relations, parking, domestic problems, juvenile disputes, consumer-merchant conflicts, small claims and minor crimes.

The neighborhood program is an opportunity for the community to exercise greater responsibility for troublesome behaviors occurring within its borders. It is a community-based program for which the San Diego Law Center provided technical assistance.

Exchange Agreement Signed Between USD/Mexico University

An agreement marking "the initiation of a closer and brighter relationship" with Mexico's largest university was signed March 16 by USD president Arthur Hughes and Dr. Octavio Rivero Serrano. The historic agreement, a first between a U.S. university and the famed National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) was drafted and facilitated by Dr. Jorge Vargas, director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute.

Joint Exchanges

The cooperative agreement provides for the exchange of faculty and students, for joint research and publication, and for library exchange of archived materials. Scholarships will be provided by both institutions to exchange students. A working program is scheduled to be developed over the next year by both the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute and UNAM's Institute of Legal

Research.

UNAM was created by royal decree in 1551 in Mexico City. It has more than 25 campuses and a current student enrollment of 300,000. Rivero Serrano has been rector of UNAM since January, 1981.

Bridenbaugh Captures SBA Presidency; 'New Parking Ticket' Takes 3 of 5 Posts

Sue Bridenbaugh defeated George Chanos by 37 votes out of the 439 cast to become Student Bar Association (SBA) president for 1984-85. Bridenbaugh was paired with Chanos for the final election after coming out on top of a field of five contenders in the primary election. Chanos trailed her by just 13 votes in the primary.

In the vice-presidential race, Tim McGarry out-pollled Mike Corey by 30 votes of 362 cast. They were the top two contenders from the primary's field of four.

Melissa Crenshaw obtained a majority of the votes in the three-way primary for night vice-president, making a final election unnecessary. Her challengers were Christopher McAteer and Thurston Kohler.

Robb Strom ran unopposed for the office of secretary, as did Lee Drizin for treasurer.



AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger (left) speaks with USD MCL student Peter Karlberger at the Austrian Consulate in L.A. March 4. Karlberger was appointed by his country's Consul to represent all Austrian students in the U.S. at the reception for Kirchschlaeger.

Sue Bridenbaugh	238	Robb Strom	307
George Chanos	201	Lee Drizin	316
Tim McGarry	196	Karla Allender	171
Mike Corey	166	Tom Dominick	174
Sue Bridenbaugh	154	Susan Lee	198
George Chanos	141	Richard Sipan	160
Chris Crotty	105	Mike Vaio	129

Justice Stevens Signed for Series

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will be the first speaker for an annual lecture series honoring the late Prof. Nathaniel Nathanson. Stevens is scheduled to make the USD School of Law address in October.

Dean Sheldon Krantz plans to bring a nationally prominent individual to campus once a year to lecture on issues which were of interest to Nathanson, such as constitutional and administrative law.



This is the last
issue of the
Woolsack
See you next year!

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The Woolsack

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Editorials & Comment

Guest Editorial

Faculty Abuse of Library Borrowing Must End

A policy exists at the Law Library which allows members of the faculty to check out books for an indefinite period of time. This policy may often result in the absence of books from the shelves for months or even years at a time. In 1982, a student member of the library policy committee proposed an elimination of this policy. The proposal was rejected by the faculty. After reviewing the library's records I believe it is important to contribute to, and perhaps revive, this debate.

It may be argued that busy instructors should be provided unhindered use of the library materials for academic purposes. A faculty member is often cramped for time. Among other pursuits he must prepare classes, write academic papers, and keep up with legal events. To ask him to renew the numerous books which he has withdrawn at various times would in many cases be ludicrous. He may need that book or periodical for weeks or months on end.

It is also important to remember that we encourage publication by our faculty. Their research and writing benefits our school and the entire legal community. Other universities recognize this and promote good scholarship through policies such as the indefinite library loan. If we were to eliminate the indefinite policy it could only hinder our efforts to attract top quality personnel.

There are other factors to consider. Will the library be able to successfully levy a fine on faculty members who misuse borrowing privileges? In light of the above arguments, is it appropriate to attempt to do so? But if Marvin and Lillian do not impose a fine for overdue books, will we not then have an indefinite policy in practice, if not in name? Finally, an elimination of the indefinite policy might tempt some instructors (especially those with offices within the library) to take books from the shelves without recording the removal. It would seem to be much more

important to know where a book is than to know that a professor doesn't have it.

However, there is an enormous potential for abuse of this system. We need only consider the borrowing habits of one professor to recognize this. A review of library records indicates that one member of the faculty has about 300 books checked out in his name. Some of these books were withdrawn as long ago as 1976. In some academic areas his holdings are comparable to the library's. A shelf search conducted in March of 1984 revealed that upstairs in the BJ1725 area (a call number given by the Library of Congress to certain legal philosophy books) this instructor had 42 books checked out, while the Library had 70 books remaining on the shelf. Downstairs in the KF9225 area (Criminal Law) he had 15 books while the shelf had 27.

This same instructor has 97 copies of periodicals checked out. Some of these are bound volumes, but the majority are soft cover editions. The extensive periodical use has not only denied patrons immediate access to the materials, it has also delayed the bindery schedule. On February 21, 1984, a list of periodicals needed for binding was distributed to the faculty. According to that list, 53 volumes of various periodicals could not be sent to the bindery because an issue, or issues, of an edition were missing. The missing issues might have been misplaced, or stolen by non-faculty library users. However library records indicate that as of March 7, 1984, the same professor who had 300 books out in his name was delaying 21 of the 53 editions mentioned on the bindery list.

I have not mentioned the name of the faculty member involved in this article for two reasons. My first reason concerns fairness. Anyone looking for a book held by this professor can find out where it is by asking at the desk. However, as a member of the library administration has stated, it is likely that a professor may remove a book from the shelves without checking it out. In this instance the library has no knowledge of the whereabouts of that book. In my estimation, it would be unfair to subject a person who has used the system to public disclosure, while those who have callously disregarded the system remain anonymous. Secondly, the policy of recording book removals can not be furthered by the public chastising of a faculty member who obviously believes in the principle.

I would like to conclude with what I believe are some important notes. First, the faculty members who have been holding books, especially the instructor referred to above, have traditionally been very helpful to students searching for a volume. Further, there is no evidence that abuse of the kind mentioned in this article is being conducted by any other member of the faculty. And perhaps the actions of one faculty member should not be used to condemn the whole system. But if that's so, isn't it also true that sometimes the practice of the whole is only as good as the practice of each participant? Either way, I hope that this article has helped to inform the student body of the existence of the indefinite loan policy, some reasons in favor of it, and its potential for abuse.

Christopher O'Rourke
Class of 1985

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"PEOPLE GO TO SOUP LINES
BECAUSE THEY'RE TOO LAZY
TO GET INTEREST FREE LOANS"

SOMEONE IN
REAGAN'S CABINET



Student Sees Room for Improvement In Professors' Instructional Techniques

Dear Editor:

It seems that in several crucial ways the law students at USD are being poorly served by some of their professors. I am hopeful that by ventilating some of these problem areas that perhaps something can be done by the faculty in conjunction with the administration and the students to remedy these deficiencies. Herewith a menu of a few items of discontent and a few suggestions for improvement.

1) *Lack of established faculty office hours.* All professors should be required to hold regularly scheduled office hours (at least two hours per week and on two separate days).

2) *Professorial unpreparedness and needless classroom digressions.* Some USD law professors regard the conducting of a class session as an opportunity for spontaneous, improvisational therapy. All professors should be required to plan structured lessons, especially those who purportedly use the "Socratic method." By the way, Socrates no doubt believed that the goal of teaching was the maximizing of student learning. Valuable class time should not be squandered on teacher ego-tripping or ego-enhancement; nor should it be wasted on extraneous professorial pet peeves and/or predilections.

3) *Slovenly pacing of courses.* Far too many professors bumble and stumble along at the beginning of the semester and then rush frantically at the end of the semester to cover material that could have been gone over carefully and thoroughly if the professors had exercised prudence and self-control at the start of the school term. Student learning should not be sacrificed to professorial self-indulgence (a not uncommon commodity).

4) *Superfluous or disconnected reading assignments.* If a professor is going to assign materials to be read by his students for a particular class or classes, then he has the

obligation either to use the material in his or her teaching of a particular subject or to explain to his students how they might utilize the reading material to enhance their understanding of the subject matter. Law students are not clairvoyants; they require some guidance now and then.

5) *Low (or no) expectations of USD students' capacities to handle and comprehend intellectually challenging material.* Too much vital class time is expended on "spooning the pabulum" to students who are not expected to be able to learn anything on their own. Professors should do more pre-teaching; they should make clear to their students that prior to class certain, selected fundamental concepts are to be learned from the cases, hornbooks (more of which should be required at USD); outlines and professor-generated handouts. During class difficult concepts should certainly be taught, but by having the students do a certain amount of "pre-learning" on their own, professors can spend valuable class time deepening their students' understanding of the complexities of legal rules, legal issues and accompanying policy considerations. In too many of my classes the professor has taught or is presently teaching not the "middle" or even the lower third of the class — but the basement, those who come to class unprepared and unmotivated. Professors should challenge students, not pamper them.

6) *Befuddling and chaotic teaching techniques.* Among the highest goals of education — even legal education — is the attainment of understanding through clarity in the classroom. However embellished or rationalized by professors, continual or even haphazard confusion in the classroom is not a legitimate objective of a law school course. Enough said.

Most respectfully,
John A. Clemons

SBA Changes the Guard

by Debbie Carrillo
Outgoing SBA President

Each year, law students at USD pay Student Bar Association fees. These funds are then used by the SBA to provide entertainment, such as the Halloween dance and the upcoming SBA/PDP Spring Ball.

In past years, the SBA has sponsored numerous keggers and speakers. This year, SBA members voted to distribute as many funds as possible in order to buttress some of the campus groups in dire need of funding. This funding was provided in the hopes of giving many of the

groups a "boost" towards future success.

In many cases, this was highly successful. Women-In-Law received \$50 from the SBA in the fall of 1982. In the fall of 1983, Women-In-Law received \$360 from the SBA. With this additional funding, WIL has become one of the most active groups on campus, sponsoring many fine speakers, seminars, and wine and cheese parties.

The growing population of women on campus (approximately 40 percent) has also been reflected in

See Carrillo p. 9

by Sue Bridenbaugh
SBA President-Elect

For those of you who inexplicably missed all the hoopla during the two weeks prior to spring break, elections have come and gone, and next year's SBA officers have been chosen. We are: President Sue Bridenbaugh, Day Vice-president Tim McGarry, Night Vice-president Melissa Crenshaw, Treasurer Lee Drizin, and Secretary Robb Strom.

We want to thank all the students who took the time to vote, and appreciated the strong turnout. While it

See Bridenbaugh p. 9

Skit Night / Talent Show
Tonight at 8 p.m.
Camino Theatre
Free Admission

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Contributors

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'Things That Tick Us Off About the Library'

A Cumulative Effort by the Law Library Front Desk Staff

... people who think they know everything
 ... people who think they don't know anything
 ... the curtains
 ... xerox machines
 ... change machines
 ... people who don't have nickels
 ... people with \$20 bills
 ... people who xerox
 ... people who can't get the front door open
 ... people who leave the front door open and keep walking (especially on cold, windy nights)
 ... people who are affronted when they are asked to look up the call number for reserve items
 ... people who complain about broken staplers
 ... people who think that they have to punch the staplers to make them work

Career Night Set For Next Week

P.A.D.'s annual Career Night is set for Thursday, April 5. This year's panel discussion will address the employment alternative of starting one's own law firm. The theme is *Cessfully Starting Your Own Firm ... It Can Be Done!*

The panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Courtroom. After an initial presentation, the panel will answer questions from the audience. A wine and cheese reception in the Faculty Lounge will follow.

The guest panel is composed of several U.S.D. graduates who have successfully started their own firm, either as solo practitioners or in a partnership.

Enhancement

(from p. 1)

Diego of American Indian/Spanish descent will also be participating in the program by writing essays about their legal career and why they chose it. These essays will be given to the students in school with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the law official participants so the students may have the opportunity to contact them for more information.

The students from the high school and undergraduate college levels with the best achievement records in the law classes will be given the opportunity to participate in the legal community. They will be able to work with lawyers, judges, and other law officials as interns in monthly or summer programs.

At the end of the internship each student will write an essay on their experiences as an intern. These essays will then be printed and given to other students in schools.

The people involved in helping to form this program are Dean Sheldon Krantz and Dr. Edward Deroche, Dean of the School of Education. They are helping in implementing strategies for the program, citing short-range and long-term objectives, and in helping to find sources to finance the program.

Ten-Year Program

The Mexico-United States Law Institute hopes that the program will be able to exist for at least a minimum of ten years in order to fully study its development. A Law Day at U.S.D. is being planned for some day in the near future.

If anyone is interested in helping with the program or would like more information, contact the Mexico-United States Law Institute in Guadalupe Hall.

... broken staplers
 ... scum who hide books and cut articles out of them
 ... non-assertive individuals who can't say "Excuse me, could you please help me" to the front desk worker who happens to have his/her back to them organizing the carts for reshelving
 ... telephone callers who want to renew 10 books.
 ... telephone callers requesting F. Lee Bailey's office phone number in San Francisco
 ... telephone callers asking us to page someone
 ... law students who blame everything on undergrads
 ... people who ask if *The Reader* is here when it obviously isn't
 ... the 40 mph mind that blows through the lobby
 ... clue-less law students
 ... people who ask for things by part of the title and wonder why you can't find it for them
 ... third-year students who don't know the KFC's are on the second floor
 ... people who come to the desk, recite a three-page fact pattern, and ask you what to do
 ... people who think they have some vested right to study in the exact same location all the time
 ... people who walk out into the lobby to ask what time it is
 ... people who come in at closing time to xerox
 ... people who lean on the desk to converse with a friend about boring points of law for hours

SBA-PDP

First Annual Spring Ball

Thursday, April 19

8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

at The Oz Private Club

4007 Camino Del Rio South

(First floor of National University)
 \$11 per couple/\$7 single

California Bar Statistics

THERE IS ONLY ONE GOOD REASON TO TAKE A BAR REVIEW COURSE — TO GET AN EDGE ...

If you could be sure that you could improve your chances of passing the bar by even 1% you would grab the chance.

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Over half of all applicants failed — 51%. In contrast, almost two-thirds of ALL JOSEPHSON BRC students PASSED!

The performance of JOSEPHSON first-time takers from the 15 major ABA accredited schools proves the EDGE even more emphatically. **The AVERAGE ADVANTAGE of JOSEPHSON students on a school by school basis was an incredible 7%!**

The JOSEPHSON EDGE made a difference at schools with traditionally high passing rates — at STANFORD, 96% of the JOSEPHSON students passed while only 78% of those who chose other study programs (who else but BAR/BRI?) passed — **an 18% EDGE ...**

but it also made a huge difference at schools with more moderate passing rates —

at GOLDEN GATE, only 36% of those who took another course passed while 62% of JOSEPHSON BRC students passed — a 26% EDGE.

at LOYOLA the EDGE was 17% ...

at USF, it was 14%

at CAL WESTERN, the JOSEPHSON EDGE was 13%

at USC, it was 9%

at SOUTHWESTERN and McGEORGE, it was 8%

at UC DAVIS, 5%, at SANTA CLARA, 4%

at PEPPERDINE and USD, the JOSEPHSON EDGE was 3%.

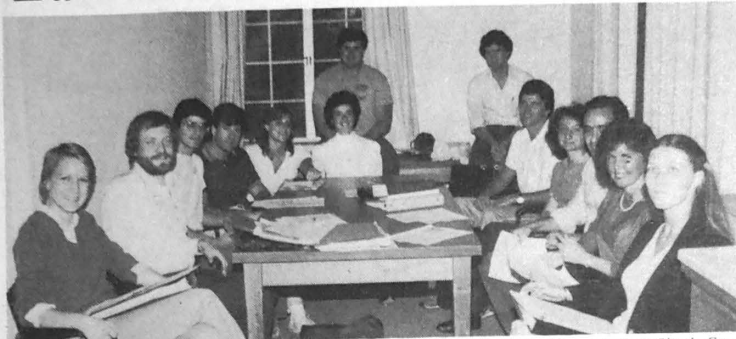
**Remember! Spring Discount ends March 31.
 Seniors save \$60, 1st and 2nd year students save \$100.**

*****THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET THE JOSEPHSON EDGE —**

JOSEPHSON BRC



Law Review Names New Editors



STEWARDS OF volume 22 of the San Diego Law Review include (l to r) Executive Editors Kathryn Slezak, Gary Klueck, and Charles Sandel; Articles Editors Kenneth Linzer and Jeanne Zimmer; Editor in Chief June Fisher; Managing Editor Joseph Lesko; Research Editor John Dwyer; Comments Editors Timothy Will, Kathleen Hamilton, Bradley Schwartz, and Kelly Salt; and Executive Comments Editor Julie Jones. Not pictured are Articles Editor Roxanne Story-Parks and Comments Editor Timothy Fielden.

Kimbrough photo

Counseling Center Tries to Overcome Stigma

by Steve Perbis
Contributor

Psychologist Dr. Janet Simms of USD's Educational Development Center (EDC) says that even though psychological counseling is more acceptable than ever before, the hardest part for law students interested in what she and psychologist Father Paul Donovan have to offer is, nevertheless, coming through the office door.

According to Simms, society places a premium on self-reliance: many people still believe they should deal with their problems single-handedly. Therefore, a stigma surrounds those who seek counseling. She adds that certain law students perceive an even greater stigma. They view law school as a training ground for professionals who solve others' problems, yet who have no problems of their own; seeking counseling is difficult to reconcile with that professional image.

**Lawyers not
'Problem Free'**

Simms says lawyers are not expected to be "problem-free," but rather they are only expected to know how their clients can get relief. Unfortunately, some law students who could benefit from counseling do not

realize this, and subsequently ignore their emotional problems. Simms points out, "To ignore emotional problems is like ignoring a cut on your arm. It's irresponsible."

In spite of the stigmas, quite a few law students visit the counselors. Simms says a majority of those she encounters are academic perfectionists who spend nearly all their time studying. As a result, marriages and/or friendships become "weak links" in their lives. Simms and Donovan offer personal or couple counseling to help restore these relationships. They offer a program for students with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia as well. And a support group for members of Women-In-Law is presently being formed.

Vocational Counseling

All the above services are available to the undergraduates, but in addition, the EDC provides academic advising to supplement the student's faculty advisor program. The center also assists students in evaluating their vocational objectives with a computer program called "Discover," as well as helping them prepare resumes and meet on-campus recruiters. Additionally, a center advisor

helps foreign students by making sure their visas are current and that they are adjusting to life at an American college. Simms and Donovan work in conjunction with these other services.

Law students who want counseling need not be reluctant to visit the

See Counseling p. 8

Olympic Events Added For Average Citizens

by Adele Lynch
Assistant Editor

Judicial notice would likely be taken that the Olympic games are coming to Los Angeles this summer. As we all know, Olympic games pit the skill and agility of people from various countries against each other. And, as we all know, the Olympic games aren't the games generally played by the citizens of the world. Rather, they are the games of a highly trained, specialized few.

This summer, as have past countries before us, the United States gets to introduce a sport to the Olympic games. I think it's time we brought the games to the everyday level so that they could be truly representative of the peoples of the world. With this in mind, ask yourself whether you or any of your friends have ever played at bobsledding, marathon running, or bicycle racing. I think that it is incumbent on the U.S. Olympic Committee to introduce a good old All-American game to the Olympics.

Olympic Hide & Seek

How about hide and seek? Everybody has played hide and seek. This game could even be brought up to an Olympic level of competition by giving each team heat seeking missiles and infra-red cameras. Besides, it'll be interesting to see how many big shot athletes from all over the world will know enough to say "all the outs are in free" and not "olly, olly, auxen free, free, free" or something like that.

Olympic Egg Toss

Or how about an Olympic egg toss? Now that would certainly be a test of skill and agility. Can you imagine the concentration required to catch and egg thrown an Olympic distance without breaking it?

"TECHNICAL SERVICES. STAFF ONLY." What goes on past that door near the card catalog which is so ominously marked? It is from the "backroom" that all materials which enter or leave the library must ultimately begin or end. Not only books, but journals, newspapers, pocket-parts, advance sheets, loose-leaf filings, microforms, government documents, phonotapes — all are "born" in the backroom. Some items arrive automatically on standing orders (no forms of birth control will have any effect on them). Other items are agonized over by the acquisitions staff: Will the material be useful to our patrons? Can we afford it? Is it worth the price? Such items have a long labor before the actual birth when they arrive in the mail.

When the item is received in the mailroom, it goes through a labor intensive work-up. It gets inspected, stamped, counted, treated for poten-

Remember dodge ball? Two teams, composed of the world's finest athletes face off and throw large red rubber balls at each other. Just like when we were kids, but, as with everything Olympic, on a grander scale. This would be a fair determination of speed and dexterity.

Antagonists Tied

And let's not forget the three-legged race. Here would be a chance to bring world powers together. Athletes from traditionally antagonistic countries could be tied together at the ankle. In seeking to win the race, they'd be working toward a common goal. This would be a true service of the Olympic purpose of bringing all peoples together.

With the introduction of these games, the Olympics would mean a lot more to a lot more people. In addition to the feeling of patriotism the games stir in all of us, there would be a true identity of purpose as we watched our fellow men strive for perfection in the sports and games that many of us strived to be perfect at, albeit in a lesser way, but equally as important then, in the neighborhoods of our earlier years.

First-Year Students Eligible For Public Interest Internships

The Center for Public Interest Law will be interviewing current first- and second-year law students for intern positions for next year's California Administrative Law and Practice program. This program is taught by Prof. Robert Fellmeth. It is a four-credit, one-year course. Each student monitors two California regulatory agencies by attending agency meetings held throughout the state and reporting on agency

tial burglary, and has records on it filed in several locations. Then it is carefully inspected by professional catalogers who determine what the book is trying to say. They give it subject headings set up by the Library of Congress and decide where it fits into the scheme of knowledge so they can assign a classification number to it which is unique to itself.

This detailed "moe" which the cataloger has provided for the item, is entered into a computer — one of the largest data bases in the entire world. Our library uses the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) based in Ohio and linked to all kinds of libraries or information centers throughout the world. When the information on each newly cataloged item is put into the computer, it becomes available to all other libraries using OCLC, including the Library of Congress. These libraries may request through the computer that they borrow the book on interlibrary loan. When the cataloging information is transmitted, OCLC has catalog cards printed with our information. These card sets are sent to us in approximately ten days after input into the computer. When received, the cataloger carefully checks the cards and files them into our public catalog. The item goes to labeling, final checking and is wheeled to the circulation desk for shelving by our work-study students. The story does not end until the bills are paid.

Besides new books, approximately 150 periodicals arrive in the mail each week as well as 90 newspapers, 50 pocket-parts, 75 looseleaf filings, etc. All must be processed and detailed records kept on each item. The current dedicated and experienced staff in technical services processes most items through the department in less than one week.

So the birth process is complete. The next time you discover a new book on the shelf or request a current periodical from the reserve room, remember the stages of labor and delivery — and help keep the book in the family! And if you can't find what you are looking for, don't hesitate to ask at the circulation desk. The staff is always ready to help.

Legal Words Crossword Puzzle

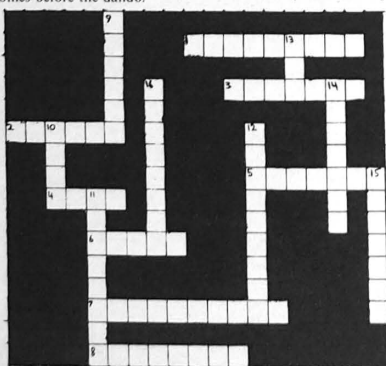
by Paul Fisher
Staffwriter
ACROSS

1. Just; comfortable to the principles of justice and right.
2. A disposition of personality by will.
3. The state or condition of leaving a will at death.
4. A civil wrong.
5. Performer of base, servile work on the manor of a medieval lord.
6. Oral or verbal.
7. A written document.
8. Substitution of a new contract, debt or obligation for an existing one.

DOWN

9. A crime of a graver nature than a misdemeanor.
10. A gratuitous transfer to another.
11. Relating to the bank of a stream.
12. The residue of an estate left by operation of law in the grantor.
13. External manifestation of will.
14. A common law estate of a widower.
15. Not real or substantial.
16. Comes before the dando.

(Answers on p. 6)



Fingerprints
to accompany Bar Exam Applicants
are being done
Thursday & Friday, March 29-30
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
on 2nd floor, rear of More Hall.

activities in the Center's California Regulatory Law Reporter.

The Center is seeking dedicated students who are interested in public interest, environmental and regulatory law. The California Administrative Law and Practice course offers students not only an opportunity to gain insight into the workings of California regulatory agencies, but also provides an avenue for in-depth involvement in a specific agency. Some projects that students have undertaken include proposing legislation, proposing amended regulations, and enforcing the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) provisions.

Interviews for intern positions will be conducted during pre-registration week. Students who are interested in applying should come to the Center in room 205 in Guadalupe Hall for further information. Interns will also be available to answer questions about the program.

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

- Saturday, April 21, 1984, **CONTRACTS II** (Conditions, Assignments, Damages), 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 21, 1984, **TORTS II** (Vicarious Liability, Strict Liability, Misrepresentation, Defamation, Products Liability, Business Torts), 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- ★ Sunday, April 22, 1984, **PROPERTY II** (Recording Act, Covenants, Easements, Equitable Servitudes, Zoning) 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- ★ Sunday, April 22, 1984, **CIVIL PROCEDURE** (All Areas Covered), 2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- April 21, 1984 courses will be held at Western State University, College of Law, San Diego, 2121 San Diego Ave.

★ April 22, 1984 courses will be held at California Western School of Law, San Diego, 350 Cedar Street.

The price for each seminar is \$35.00

★ Nine seminars to be held in Orange County April 23 - May 1, 1984. If you have any questions about the seminars or registration procedures, please contact us at:

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Number of Semester Currently Enrolled	
Seminars to be Attended	

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Course Lecturer

Professor Jeff Fleming
Attorney at Law

Legal Education Consultant

For the past three years, Jeff Fleming has devoted his legal career towards the development of legal preparatory seminars designed solely to aid Law students as well as Potential Bar Candidates in exam writing technique and substantive law. Mr. Fleming's experience includes the Lecturing of Pre Law School Prep Seminars and First and Second Year Law School Finals Reviews. He is the Organizer and Lecturer of Baby Bar Review Seminars and the Founder and Lecturer of the Writing Examination Workshop. Both are seminars involving intensive exam writing techniques designed to train the law student to write the superior answer. In addition, he is the Founder and Lecturer of Long/Short Term Bar Review. Jeff Fleming has successfully tutored thousands of Law Students and Bar Candidates throughout California including Orange County, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco. Mr. Fleming has taught as an Assistant Professor of the adjunct faculty at Western State University in Fullerton and currently maintains a private practice in Orange County, California.

Five New Professors Slated to Join Law School Faculty in Fall

Three individuals have been hired to fill full-time positions on the law school faculty. Two visiting professors have also been named for next year. Course assignments for the new personnel are yet to be made. A summary of each resume follows:

FULL-TIME PROFESSORS

Karla Simon

Prof. Simon joins the USD faculty bringing to it her experience in tax. This experience includes the position of Research Fellow at Yale Law School under Prof. Boris Bittker. She assisted Bittker in the preparation of *Federal Income Taxation of Income, Estates & Gifts*, published in 1981.

Simon has been a visiting professor of law at UCLA since 1982, and was an assistant professor of law at Seton Hall University, Newark, NJ, from 1978-81. She practiced privately in the taxation area from 1972-76 at Hobbet & Simon, Durham, NC.

Simon received an LL.M. in taxation from New York University in 1976, earned her J.D. from Duke University in 1972, and obtained her B.A. from Western College in 1969.

She is a member of the North Carolina Bar, the taxation section of the New York State Bar, and the taxation section of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. She belongs to the taxation section of the ABA, serving on the Committee on Corporate-Stockholder Relation-

ships and the subcommittee on Liquidations.

Barbara Banoff

Prof. Banoff comes to USD with extensive experience in corporations. She is currently an associate professor of law at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey School of Law, Camden, where she has taught corporations, corporate finance, and securities regulations.

She was a lecturer in corporations at the University of Pennsylvania Law School during 1982-83, and was an associate professor of law at the University of Minnesota Law School from 1977-81. She has been a visiting professor at Cornell Law School and a senior fellow at Harvard Law School.

Banoff was staff counsel to the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities from 1975-76, was an associate at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City from 1973-75, and was a clerk for Hon. Irving Kaufman, Chief Judge, Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Banoff is a member of the ABA Advisory Committee on Law and National Security; the ABA Committee on State Regulation of Securities, Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law; and was a consultant to the Minnesota State Senate on proposals to amend the corporations statute in 1979. She received her J.D. in 1973 from Santa Clara School of Law where she was editor-in-chief of the Law Review and graduated first in her class. She received a B.A. in English from Radcliffe College in 1966.

Christopher Wonnell

Wonnell is presently an associate at Reuben & Proctor, Chicago, practicing in the areas of antitrust, constitutional law, contracts, and enterprise organization. He received his J.D. from the University of Michigan and his B.A. in economics from Northwestern University.

VISITING PROFESSORS

Samuel Dash

Dash will teach here during the 1984 fall semester. He has a wide range of experience in criminal law, which includes being a trial attorney for the U.S. Dept. of Justice and the District Attorney for the City of Philadelphia. He is presently a professor and Director of the Appellate Litigation Clinic, Georgetown University.

Dash earned his J.D. from Har-

vard in 1950, and his B.S. from Temple University in 1947.

Carl Auerbach

Auerbach will be a spring 1985 visitor. His strong points in teaching include constitutional law, administrative law, and American legal history. He has been a professor of law at the University of Minnesota since 1961, and at the University of Wisconsin from 1947-61.

He received his LL.B. in 1938 from Harvard, and his A.B. in 1935 from Long Island University. He was an attorney for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, 1938-40; assistant general counsel, O.P.A., 1940-43; associate general counsel, Office of Economic Stability, 1946; and general counsel, O.P.A., 1946-47.

Judicial Clerkships Meeting Today

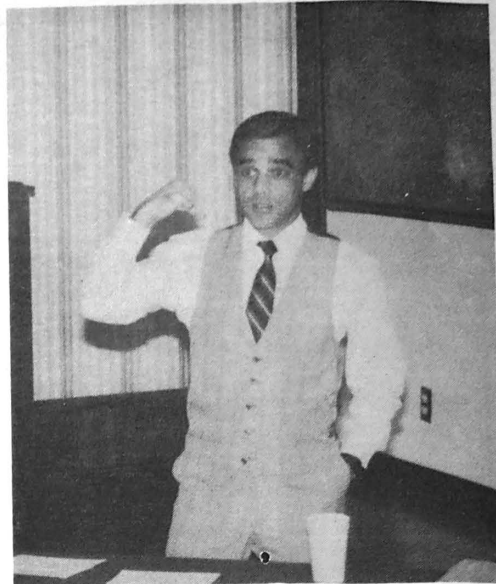
by Deidre Alfred
and Susan Benson
Placement Office Directors

Each year several thousand law students around the country apply for judicial clerkships. These positions involve working as a law clerk to one or more judges. Judicial clerkships carry a tremendous amount of prestige and provide an excellent opportunity for law school graduates to work closely with a judge, view the legal process from behind the bench, sharpen legal research and writing skills, and obtain the credentials they need to become a law professor.

The duties and responsibilities of a law clerk vary from judge to judge and from court to court. Generally, though, most law clerks do an extensive amount of legal research and writing and depending on the judge, may formally discuss the legal issues of a case before a decision is made.

Few students realize how early in law school they must apply for these positions. Although application periods vary, day students should mail their applications on July 15 of the summer between their second and third years. Evening students should mail their applications on July 15 of the summer between their third and fourth years.

An informal meeting covering the mechanics of applying for judicial clerkships will be held today at 5 p.m. in Grace Courtroom. Deidre Alfred, Director of Law Placement, and Susan Benson, Assistant Director of Law Placement, will thoroughly review application mechanics. In addition, several students who have recently obtained judicial clerkships will attend this meeting to answer questions. Interested students are strongly urged to attend.



MARIO CONTI emphasizes a point during his speech in Fletcher Lecture Hall. kimbrough photo

Battered Women's Defense At Odds With Typical Jury Instructions

by Denise Osborn
Staffwriter

Mario Conti, a San Diego attorney, spoke on "Self Defense and the Battered Woman," March 5 in the Fletcher Lecture Hall.

"Defending a battered woman will change your view of the law and the way it treats people," said Conti. "You are dealing with a human being who has probably never committed a crime and may be facing a life sentence if she is convicted."

Conti has defended three battered women. He has also assisted with other homicide cases dealing with battered women.

Conti began his lecture by distributing a series of photos from a case he handled. The pictures told a story of a battered woman, who, in desperation, eventually killed her husband. The pictures dramatically illustrated the "cycle of violence" that typically exists within the home of a battered woman.

'Cycle of Violence'

Conti described this "cycle" as including: (1) the tension-building

phase, (2) an explosive phase, usually involving an acute battery, and (3) the loving phase. Oftentimes the cycle will repeat itself, consistently instilling feelings of psychological and emotional entrapment.

"We are seeing more and more cases of women killing spouses or boyfriends, and they go to jail for years ... It does happen, and it is so unjust," said Conti.

Conti explained that the battered woman's defense can only be used when the facts show that the woman was battered over a long period of time. "It is not like the insanity defense, it cannot be fudged, it will not fly," he said.

Not every woman kills in self-defense, and those who do will not often admit it. According to Conti, when an attorney suspects his or her client was battered, immediate action must be taken in gathering evidence and building a case. An autopsy must be taken before the victim's family claims the body. Pictures of the client's entire body must be taken along with a video of the scene where the homicide occurred. A team of psychiatrists and psychologists are hired to begin an extensive analysis of the client's psyche. Oftentimes, the woman's children are the only witnesses to the incident, and must be interviewed.

Becomes 'Emotionally Tying'

The attorney faces a tremendously difficult task, says Conti, and it can become emotionally trying. The client herself will often refuse to cooperate due to feelings of guilt and remorse. She cannot easily expose years of absolute silence to an entire courtroom, and if she does she will often face condemnation from the jury, said Conti.

"The jurors will often see the woman as being the only one at fault," says Conti. "Oftentimes the jurors will weep uncontrollably throughout the trial, only to return a verdict for murder one." The jury instruction used by the court will often kill a battered woman's defense.

The instruction states that malice may be inferred from the use of a deadly weapon. Conti has created his own jury instructions and submitted them to the court. Conti believes the instruction should refer to, what he calls, the "reasonable battered woman's standard."

There is a battered woman's center in San Diego, P.O. Box 4007, San Diego, California 92104.

Recruiting Benefits 50 Job Seekers

The Career Planning & Placement Office held its first Spring Regional Recruiting Program at the Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, March 2. Participants included the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, two Los Angeles branch offices of New York law firms, and eight Los Angeles law firms. More than 50 second- and third-year students and graduates participated in interviews.

The convenience of location and scheduling brought extremely favorable reaction from both USD students and participating firms, according to the Placement Office. Because of the success of this program the Placement Office plans to hold a spring regional recruiting program on an annual basis.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING STUDENTS

Please stop by the Records Office beginning Monday, April 16, to fill out a final address form. An address form must be completed before an exam number can be given out.

Placement Office Calendar

Thursday, March 29 INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR SECOND-YEAR DAY AND
5:00-6:00 p.m. THIRD-YEAR EVENING STUDENTS APPLYING FOR
Grace Courtroom JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS

Didi Alfred and Susan Benson will discuss the time schedule and procedures for applying for state and federal judicial clerkships. All students who plan to apply for judicial clerkships should attend this meeting.

Monday, April 2 PANEL DISCUSSION - CAREERS WITH SAN DIEGO
12:15-1:00 p.m. PUBLIC AGENCIES
Grace Courtroom

Four USD alumni will discuss their careers with the San Diego City Attorney's Office, the Office of County Counsel, the District Attorney's Office and the Public Defenders Office. All students invited.

Wednesday, April 4 INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR FIRST-YEAR
5:00-6:00 p.m. STUDENTS—AN INTRODUCTION TO CAREER
Grace Courtroom PLANNING & PLACEMENT

Didi Alfred and Susan Benson will discuss services and resources available in the Career Planning & Placement Office, the procedures for fall on-campus recruiting and other issues concerning careers in law.

Puzzle Answers from p. 4

Across: 1. equitable; 2. legacy; 3. testacy; 4. tort; 5. villain; 6. parol; 7. instrument; 8. novation.

Down: 9. felony; 10. gift; 11. riparian; 12. reversion; 13. act; 14. curtesy; 15. nominal; 16. sciencing.

Child Abuse Prompts Creation Of Bi-National Committee

by Shirley Edwards
Contributor

The bi-national committee for the defense of children's human rights is a new committee founded by the Children's Foundation. Its formation was the result of research done by the foundation after the discovery of the abuse and the murder of children in a Tecate, Mexico, orphanage run by some people from the United States. They researched the problem of child abuse in other so-called orphanages in Mexico, and discovered that the Tecate situation was not the only one involving the abuse of children.

At a press conference, the co-chairmen to the committee, Dr. Jorge Vargas, the Director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, and Prof. Robert Fellmeth, head of the Center for Public Interest Law, spoke of the need for the involvement of both countries in this matter since it is an international problem.

Children Stolen, Sold

But the problem of children's rights violations does not pertain only to orphanages in Mexico; it also involves the stealing and selling of children from Mexico to people in the United States. A committee member, Josephine Rohr, and attorney in New Mexico, spoke of one such case where a woman was offered immigration papers for her and her four children to come to the U.S. if she would put them in a foster home where she would have visiting rights. She signed a paper and never saw her children again. It wasn't until the FBI became involved in the case that she found out where her children were, but she

still cannot see them.

According to Rohr, 37 states have been discovered to be involved in illegal adoption of children from Mexico. In the past eight years since such matters have been investigated, over 1,200 known cases of child stealing have been discovered.

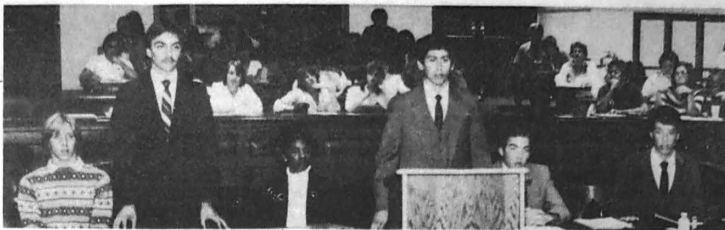
Legal Sanctions Urged

The committee cannot directly stop these human rights violations but it can indirectly help by gathering more information concerning the abuse of children, and by choosing programs that involve social workers and schools of law in both countries to do some comparative law studies. This may bring about more stringent sanctions to prevent known child abuse and illegal adoption.

Committee Goals

The main goals of the bi-national committee is to locate the areas of need where human rights violations occur; to make them known to the public and government agencies in the United States and Mexico; to monitor legal proceedings in such cases; to coordinate educational programs for both parents and paraprofessionals in child development; to propose legislation necessary for the protection of children; to place individuals and groups on committees concerned with preventing child abuse; and to assist families in need of these programs to prevent child abuse.

These goals are designed for the establishment of new laws and regulations to prevent any more of the children's human rights violations that are now occurring in Mexico by people from both countries.



HIGH SCHOOL Mock Trial Finals were held in Grace Courtroom, March 1. The teams were coached by volunteers from the P.A.D. legal fraternity. The three students on the left are from Morse High School and were coached by Ann Motter and Scott Dreher. They won the final round at the local level pictured here and went on to place second in the statewide competition in Sacramento. The three on the right are from Hoover High School and were coached by Carol Leimbach and Joe Silence. They took second place in the local competition. (Photo courtesy of the San Diego Union)

ACLU Forms Student Chapter Here

by Al Giovannello
Staffwriter

A campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is now being formed at USD Law School. The ACLU was founded in 1920 when it went to court to stop Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer from indiscriminately rounding up "suspected radicals" and aliens.

Since then the ACLU has been actively involved in the struggle to maintain constitutional rights and civil liberties for all persons within the United States. The ACLU has fought against such things as censorship, loyalty oaths, government spying and secrecy, abortion laws, loitering laws, unreasonable searches and seizures, segregated juries and many more issues where important constitutional principles were at stake.

This quest for civil liberties is being brought to the USD Law School Campus by students Glynn Dryer, Al Giovannello, and Kevin Young. Specifically the goal of the campus chapter is to heighten student awareness of the issues, and to get involved by inte-

racting with attorneys working on the various problems in the field.

The chapter, most importantly, will provide a means to enter into the outside world and aid in acquiring lawyering skills through clerkships

with ACLU attorneys working in the field. The chapter will provide on-campus speakers and forums. The first speaker will be on campus in mid-April. It will also provide ACLU

See ACLU p. 11

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PENNOYER v. NEFF

Supreme Court of the United States, 1877.
95 U.S. 714, 24 L. Ed. 565.

Error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

Mr. Justice FIELD delivered the opinion of the court:

This is an action to recover the possession of a tract of land, of the alleged value of \$15,000, situated in the State of Oregon. The plaintiff asserts title to the premises by a patent of the United States issued to him in [March] 1866, under the Act of Congress of September 27th, 1850, 9 Stat. at L. 496, usually known as the Donation Law of Oregon. The defendant claims to have acquired the premises under a sheriff's deed, made upon a sale of the property on execution issued upon a judgment recovered against the plaintiff in one of the circuit courts of the State. The case turns upon the validity of this judgment.

It appears from the record that the judgment was rendered in February, 1866, in favor of J. H. Mitchell, for less than \$300, including costs, in an action brought by him upon a demand for services as an attorney; that, at the time the action was commenced and the judgment rendered, the defendant therein, the plaintiff here, was a non-resident of the State; that he was not personally served with process, and did not appear therein; and that the judgment was entered upon his default in not answering the complaint, upon a constructive service of summons by publication.

③ did not appear therein; and that the judgment was entered upon his default in not answering the complaint, upon a constructive service of summons by publication.

NO VALUE!

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WELCOME



EL CAJON Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth Riggs related her experiences at a Women-In-Law gathering for International Women's Day. Women Judges don't tend to be more lenient than their male counterparts, she said.

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at the rear of
More Hall
Second Floor**

Counseling

(from p. 4)

EDC, whether they are seeking support for a problem the counselors currently have the resources to handle or not. Flexibility is the watchword. "We try to provide whatever is needed," says Simms. She and Donovan are in Serra Hall, room 303, and are available weekdays by appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No longer optimistic . . .

Legal Profession is 'Last Bastion of Sexism'

by Elaine Hamm
Managing Editor

A humiliating pat-down of her father on his way home from a friend's house ten blocks away was the event that inspired Judge Elizabeth Riggs to go to law school. "I thought, I'm going to law school to change this. I found out that's not where change really occurs," she told a group of law students celebrating International Women's Day.

Riggs, a Municipal Court judge in El Cajon, said it is important for women to be appointed to the bench because they bring with them different experiences which help them determine what is credible. A bench

that is all white and all male does not have the same frame of reference as many of the blue collar people who come before the court, she said.

'Hey, this is America'

"People's Court is what it's really all about," said Riggs. "I'll go into a murder trial without a bailiff, but I wouldn't think of going to small claims court without one." Whether the disputed amount is significant, "or merely \$12.50, people think, 'Hey, this is America.'"

Small claims court is where Riggs encounters racial slurs most often. "Average people don't see me as black," she said. "They see the judge; they see the position." One man, con-

testing a speeding ticket, argued he could not have been going over 55 mph because "it was raining pitch forks and nigger babies." The man never faltered, she added. "He didn't even see me."

Women Judges not Softer

Are women judges softer on criminals than their male counterparts? "There used to be a tendency for women to bend over backwards to be tougher than men, to show they were being fair. That attitude has changed," claimed Riggs. On the other hand, "I see sexist men on the bench who are nice to women with big breasts, and they admit it!" No, women do not tend to be more lenient, she added.

Riggs admitted she is no longer optimistic about law as an instrument of social change. "Does law change society or does society change the law? I'm no longer convinced law is the answer," she said. Has she seen any advantages in being a woman in the judiciary? "No." She added, "It's the last bastion of sexism. I never thought about sexism until I got in the legal profession."

The International Women's Day event also featured musicians Sharon Gay-Bruce and Grace Lewis-McLaren, and was preceded by the film "Union Maids," documenting the early labor union struggles of women. The evening was sponsored by Women-In-Law.

by Bruce Winkelman
Contributor

Standing before Dean Krantz's criminal procedure class was a man who only a short while ago had argued in front of the United States Supreme Court and single-handedly overturned local vagrancy statutes. (Kollender v. Lawson, 103 US 1855, 75 LEd 2d 903). He argued the case himself, though he is not a lawyer.

Ed Lawson, an international businessman by profession, spoke to the second-year class on a host of topics ranging from his exploits on the streets of San Diego, to his personal philosophy of the American legal system. Having been arrested 15 times under San Diego's vagrancy statutes over the past approximately two years, Lawson speaks from personal experience in these areas. Lawson has also been arrested in numerous other cities while walking late at night in predominantly white neighborhoods.

Usually, he was stopped by police and asked for identification which he refused to produce. He would then be arrested.

'Growth in Fear'

Lawson, a tall black man with long dreadlocks, used personal anecdotes to comment on a wide range of topics that are frequently overlooked when studying the criminal justice system. He attributes the rise of police militancy and police budgets in the 1980s to the increased societal anxiety experienced during the early 1960s. This growth in fear was tied to wider acceptance of recreational drug use, rising crime, and race riots. Lawson notes that people turned to bigger police forces and more advanced equipment in an attempt to alleviate their insecurities.

As a municipal employee assigned to a task force studying race riots, Lawson had his share of combat experience. He joked about a time when he was riding through a riot with a policeman when they were suddenly fired upon. The cop shouted, "They're shooting!" Lawson replied, "There do appear to be bullets in the air."

Police are 'Ordinary People'

His talk also had an intellectual side, especially when he discussed American society in the 1980s. The problem of the criminal justice system, according to Lawson, is that today's police face an ever-increasing mountain of laws designed to prevent crime, and a citizenry that has lost its appreciation for the social compact to respect their neighbors. Lawson has found that the police are composed of ordinary people who must deal with laws which are produced by legislators without care for their impact. The personal biases of the police as individuals make them see "suspicious people" in a world that is comprised only of "suspicious actions," according to Lawson.

Lawson concluded that a solution to the problems inherent in the criminal justice system is a stronger community awareness and spirit that emphasizes care for each other rather than an over-dependency on police.

An ironic aside to Lawson's return to San Diego is a computer error made by the hotel he was to stay in the night before his presentation. When Lawson arrived at the hotel, he found that it had misplaced his reservation made by USD. He ended up staying with friends. Dean Krantz apologized for the mixup, saying that it was an honest, innocent error made by one of the hotel's clerks. Lawson appeared unfazed by the event. Apparently, it takes much more to get under his skin.

(Editor's note: Annette Harvey and Fred Fox provided the background information for this article.)

Local 'Vagrant' Argues Famed U.S. Supreme Court Case

by Bruce Winkelman
Contributor

Standing before Dean Krantz's criminal procedure class was a man who only a short while ago had argued in front of the United States Supreme Court and single-handedly overturned local vagrancy statutes. (Kollender v. Lawson, 103 US 1855, 75 LEd 2d 903). He argued the case himself, though he is not a lawyer.

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As a municipal employee assigned to a task force studying race riots, Lawson had his share of combat experience. He joked about a time when he was riding through a riot with a policeman when they were suddenly fired upon. The cop shouted, "They're shooting!" Lawson replied, "There do appear to be bullets in the air."

Police are 'Ordinary People'

His talk also had an intellectual side, especially when he discussed American society in the 1980s. The problem of the criminal justice system, according to Lawson, is that today's police face an ever-increasing mountain of laws designed to prevent crime, and a citizenry that has lost its appreciation for the social compact to respect their neighbors. Lawson has found that the police are composed of ordinary people who must deal with laws which are produced by legislators without care for their impact. The personal biases of the police as individuals make them see "suspicious people" in a world that is comprised only of "suspicious actions," according to Lawson.

Lawson concluded that a solution to the problems inherent in the criminal justice system is a stronger community awareness and spirit that emphasizes care for each other rather than an over-dependency on police.

An ironic aside to Lawson's return to San Diego is a computer error made by the hotel he was to stay in the night before his presentation. When Lawson arrived at the hotel, he found that it had misplaced his reservation made by USD. He ended up staying with friends. Dean Krantz apologized for the mixup, saying that it was an honest, innocent error made by one of the hotel's clerks. Lawson appeared unfazed by the event. Apparently, it takes much more to get under his skin.

(Editor's note: Annette Harvey and Fred Fox provided the background information for this article.)

General Bar Examination Statistics July 1983

Source: State Bar of California

Non ABA, State-Bar Accredited

ABA-Approved Schools

School	All Applicants % Pass	First Timers % Pass
Stanford	84.4	85.1
UC Berkeley (Boalt)	78.6	83.8
UC Davis	78.9	83.4
UC Hastings	68.1	80.7
Univ. of Santa Clara	67.2	77.6
USC	75.4	77.4
UCLA	65.9	72.1
Univ. of San Diego	62.9	71.6
Loyola	67.6	71.3
Univ. of San Francisco	56.7	70.8
McGeorge	69.0	70.6
Pepperdine	46.0	49.3
Golden Gate	40.1	48.3
California Western	43.5	47.5
Southwestern	37.3	44.8
Whittier	40.2	44.7

School	All Applicants % Pass	First Timers % Pass
San Joaquin College	50.0	72.7
Santa Barbara	52.9	66.7
Humphrey's (Stockton)	50.0	55.6
San Francisco	44.7	53.6
Lincoln (Sacramento)	30.3	51.6
Empire College	40.0	44.4
Ventura College	30.0	40.0
S.F. Valley	28.4	37.1
W.S.U. (Fullerton)	20.7	36.3
La Verne	30.0	35.7
John F. Kennedy	27.3	34.4
New College	26.3	34.3
Monterey College	26.9	33.3
WSU (San Diego)	16.8	33.0
Univ. W.L.A.	14.7	28.6
Glendale	20.8	27.3
Northrop	7.7	0.0

Non-ABA, Non-State Bar Accredited

School	All Applicants % Pass	First Timers % Pass
Pacific Coast	55.6	100.0
Lincoln (San Jose)	35.7	60.0
Lincoln (San Francisco)	22.0	42.9
Citrus Belt	18.8	40.0
Peninsula College	16.7	40.0
Armstrong Univ.	20.8	16.7
Peoples College	12.5	12.5
American College	3.9	0.0
Humphrey's (Fresno)	0.0	0.0
Loma Linda	0.0	0.0
Magna Carta	0.0	0.0
National Univ.	0.0	0.0
Western Sierra	0.0	0.0

L.A. Area Alumni To Celebrate Law Day

by Libby Stroube
Law Development &
Alumni Office

L.A.-Orange County area law alumni are invited to join us for an informational evening of conversation and merriment in honor of Law Day, May 1.

Atmosphere and attire are casual, and the food will be spectacular! This is a pay-your-own-way affair, but a dinner not to be missed at: Papadakis Greek Taverna, 301 6th St., San Pedro, phone (213) 548-1186. Papadakis' is easy to find: Harbor Freeway (11) south to Gaffey exit; left on Gaffey; left on 6th.

Dinner is around 6:30, but come early for cocktails. The restaurant provides authentic Greek food and entertainment (check any diner's guide).

Friends and guests are welcome, but please RSVP to either Kathryn Raffee, Public Defender's Office, work phone (213) 868-9711 ext. 372, home phone (213) 439-9672; or Shelley Weinstein, Allen, Rhodes & Sobelsohn, work phone (213) 478-6001.

Driscoll Speaks On International Terrorism

International terrorism will be the topic of a speech by Prof. Denis Driscoll of the University College Galway, Ireland, Tuesday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m., in Grace Courtroom.

Driscoll has also taught at Cornell and Edinburgh. This year, he is a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School where he is completing a book on legal aspects of the control of international terrorism. In October 1984, he will become the Dean of the Faculty of Law at University College Galway.

Driscoll helped establish USD's summer program in Dublin.

**Tuesday, April 24
is the
LAST DAY
of Classes**

'Where's the beef?'

Cozy Serra Hall Cafe Offers Charming Respite

by Adele Lynch
Assistant Editor

The next time the line at the Writs gets too long and there's not a free table in sight, why not slip over to that little, out of the way place next door?

Nestled in a cozy downstairs corner of Serra Hall is the Serra Hall Snack Bar. One approaches this bazaar of culinary delights across a picturesque cement slab dotted with comfy cement benches and tables for dining *al fresco*. This outdoor dining room is bordered on one side by the post office and bookstore which bustle with activity.

Dining becomes an action-packed adventure as mail trucks and delivery vans pull up to drop off letters and unload their goods amid the roar of mopeds and the din of sophisticated college chatter. A glance in the other direction offers a stunning array of an eclectic blend of automobiles and the very latest in motor scooter/moped styling. (Rumor has it Vespa is the only way to travel from the Mission Dorms).

Once inside and through the gleaming silver turnstiles, you'll be

Carrillo

(from p. 2)

the Intramural budget. Once primarily oriented towards male-dominated sports, IMs now include an Aerobics program which is female-dominated, although men are invited and often do join in.

In the fall of 1983, the SBA also did something unique by providing funding for an Environmental Law Review. This review was the result of Ed Yates' (third-year day) initiative, planning and hard work.

These, and other groups were highly successful in their use of SBA and other funding. Yet, in the spring budget hearings, a complaint was brought up by SBA rep David Boss. He had heard many students complain about what the SBA did for them. There was a group discussion that perhaps in our zeal to fund as many groups as possible, we had neglected our own.

In retrospect, it is easy for me to see justification for the complaints. For example, it probably serves the general law student population better to have the SBA picnic ("All Students welcome") than to have the SBA picnic plus fund a number of other groups' individual picnics.

I have discussed these issues with incoming SBA President Sue Bridenbaugh. She and the other newly elected officers will evaluate and deal with the situation as they deem appropriate. I look forward to tracking their successes in the SBA next year and providing any input that I can. I have learned a great deal this year in the SBA and have worked with some fine people, particularly outgoing Night Vice-president Lori Forcucci, who, with two years of service, provided the best insights into the SBA, and a lot of hard work.

In closing, I strongly recommend that those of you who have not had a chance to participate in the SBA, to do so. You will be awarded the opportunity to change administration policies which adversely and directly affect the student population, as well as get better acquainted with some of the faculty and student members.

A final thanks to Dean Sheldon Krantz, a far-sighted individual who works hard for the enhancement of USD School of Law's national reputation, yet is never too busy to listen to the needs of each and every student who seeks his assistance.

The best of everything to you, Sue!

swallowed up in the pushing shoving mass of carefully dressed students, lounging against the salad bar, coffee machine, condiment bar and ice cream counter, order stub in hand, waiting for their number to be called. Having finally communicated your order to the bored and tired student worker behind the counter, life takes on an expectant air as you, too, lean against any available space, and wait and wait for your number to be up.

Condition Depends on Mood

Your order arrives across the chrome counter in any number of ways depending on the mood of the "chef" and how much flick is in the respective wrist that sends the food across the counter to you.

We had the hamburger, fries, and milkshake. Between the time the food was ordered and it arrived we had time to review our entire lives, come to several astute realizations as to what could have happened to that baseball mitt I lost when I was eight and multiply the number of the tiles in the floor by 157.

Clara Peller would've yelled herself into a stroke at the size of the hamburger that graced the hearty bun. The fries were served cold with a taste that evoked clear pictures of what had been cooked in that oil before and how long ago. The shake, however, was thick and creamy and a real bargain at just under a dollar.

Latest Fashions Modeled

In a place as popular as this, seating is always at a premium. If you're lucky enough to find a table you'll soon see why. Students parade by in the very latest colors and styles. If you've had a hankering to find out what's on the rack at Fashion Valley you needn't travel down Friars Road

to find out. The fashion show is free with lunch.

If you're the type who likes music to lunch by, you can get your ears blasted clean every couple of Wednesdays at the free noontime concerts. The music really is pretty good and you can relive that concert hall, front row, aisle seat experience at a table for two by the speakers.

Casual is the order of the day here at the Serra Hall Snack Bar and the patrons help to maintain the atmosphere by acting accordingly. Heads are generally drooped to meet the food being brought up from the plate at just less than half way. Gastro-nomic feats, such as shoving entire half sandwiches into the mouth are standard entertainment and the process of mastication can be enacted before your very eyes as all around you students debate the finer points of academic life around their lunch.

Self Expression Fostered

The Snack Bar offers students a means of self expression while eating. In this easygoing atmosphere, students feel free to express themselves by leaving spilled food and dirty paper products strewn across the table. The cleanup crew is vigilant, however, and these creations don't last long, so make sure you keep your eyes peeled for the artisan in the crowd.

With the decible level of combined video game machines and talk threatening to break the sound barrier, we decided to forego an after-lunch cup of coffee. Some pleasures are better to savor a little at a time. With this cozy and relaxing atmosphere so close by, we know we'll be back real soon.



LAW AND MOTION Moot Court Competition winners were (l to r) Mark Barholak (fourth), Patrick Bengston (first), The Honorable Jack R. Levitt (final round judge), Eileen Mulligan (second), and Lee Drizin (third). Drizin was also best oralist and Barholak had the best defendant's brief. Douglas Dexter (not pictured) had best plaintiff's brief. kimbrough photo

Kelleher Book Offers Exam 'Game' Strategy

A book designed to be a guide and inspiration to both the inexperienced first-year student and the upperclass student who is still searching for a way to beat the exam system, has been written by USD Prof. John Kelleher. It's entitled *Stalemate: A No-Lose Law Exam Strategy*, and will be available soon in the bookstore.

The title of the book comes from Kelleher's notion that law school exams are a game within a game — law school itself; and that the aim of the student should be not so much to "win" as to "stalemate" the game — to stay in the running until he/she figures out the rules. The book offers psychological and intellectual short-

cuts to mastering the "patterns and protocol" of this often frustrating game.

Kelleher's approach is informal and practical: the 35-page book is a down-to-earth survival manual full of the insights he has accumulated in over a dozen years of encouraging first-year contracts scholars. In addition to this practical advice, *Stalemate* contains three sample essay questions with answers and detailed analysis.

Meeting Today

Judicial Clerkships

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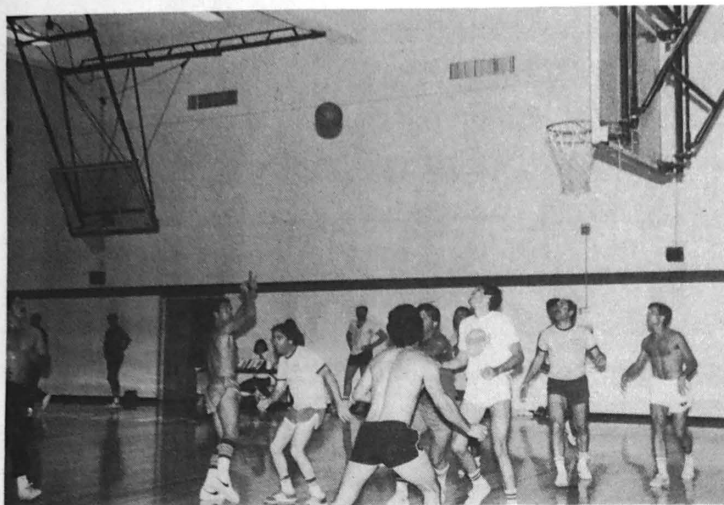
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Hammerheads Nail Faculty



HAMMERHEAD Bill McGee shoots over a stunned Prof. Larry Alexander and the Faculty Flyers as Prof. Tom Bowers, Dean Walter Heiser and 'Chrysler' Bill Harris await the rebound. The undefeated Hammerheads won this March 4 game, handily taking away the Faculty's playoff hopes. IM basketball playoffs begin Sunday, April 8, at the Sports Center. *kimbrough photo*

Campus Calendar

Sex Workshop

Human Sexuality is the topic of a workshop being sponsored tomorrow and Saturday by the USD School of Education. Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, M.D., will present the workshop Friday, 5-10 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be held in the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

A workshop concerning sex therapy is slated for April 27, 5-10 p.m., and April 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Manchester Center.

Registration is \$120 for each workshop, or \$200 for those enrolling in both. Call 293-4585 for more information.

Survival Skills

"Survival Skills for Law School: How to Develop, Organize, and Write a Legal Argument (Briefs and Exams)" is a workshop scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 9, at UCSD. The cost is \$96.

The class will show students how to define issues, use precedent, apply the law to a particular case, and organize and phrase each part of a practice brief or law school exam. Also covered will be the patterns of legal argument and how to prepare an effective brief or law school exam.

The workshop is listed in the spring quarter UCSD Extension catalog "Explore," which is mailed free to persons calling 452-3400.

Sports

Cinderella Swarm is Ousted from Playoffs

by Bob Oakland
Sports Editor

Jim (Straw Man) Telfer and gang committed nine errors on their way to a devastating 14-4 loss to the previously 0-6 Nosox in the opening round of the spring IM Softball playoffs. No "bee" could get more than one hit, whereas the Nosox were led by "tecolote" Todd Gabriel (4 for

4, one tator, two doubles, and three runs scored). Glen (no more cancer) Wechsler and Jon (even with my hat in my face) Katz also got two hits for the "barelegs." Wear a v-neck collar next year Jim!

Dan Watkins hit a three run tator to spark the Defenders to an early lead, but John Ross and the Grinders came roaring back to take a 9-3 win,

advancing to the quarter-finals. Two hits each for Steve DeVries, Tom McNamara, and czar hopeful Len Shulman... and a two-run triple for "also" czar hopeful Ulli McNulty.

Wayne (I'm a star/ Burnt toast) Becker and Dave (I give my uniforms to charities) Passulka both tatorred for the Gold in a ho-hum 10-3 win over the gold "B" team Linguists. One

last grudge match for a Michelob light after finals?

No records, but wins for Attractive Nuisances (over the Blasters), and Jack Kelleher's Lounge Lizards (over the ever-popular Mutts and Mitts — was that name your idea Janice?). Tough going now though, because these squads now must face Western State and the Dano-s, respectively.

Field supervisor John Martin managed to mess up the scheduling for the nth time by allowing the women's softball team to schedule a double header right during the Friday night league time. Thus, all the night games were cancelled. Thanks for letting me know John.

See the A-frame for this weekend's gametimes. Good luck all!



Founder Speaks

Kaypro Goes to Law School

by Suzanne Rogers Fenney
Staffwriter

Around December of last year, the Kaypro corporation donated 10 Kaypro II computers for student use. In addition, the faculty members were offered a discount on the purchase of their own computers and printers. USD has yet to formalize any student training programs, although various professors have been training certain students in the all-purpose WordStar word processing program.

Kaypro has also provided training for the secretarial staff, as well as for interested faculty members. The proud new owners of the Kaypro computer have formed a Kaypro Users Group, which meets every Friday at noon in room 2B (when there is not a conflicting faculty meeting).

Discussion Fostered

This Kaypro Users Group serves as an arena in which to discuss ideas, uses and applications for the Kaypro. A software library is in the works, and the Group is interested in procuring educational programming software. Faculty members are also looking forward to getting on line to Westlaw, the legal data base.

ACLU

(from p. 7)

membership material and a newsletter covering various events. Another major goal of the student chapter will be to institute a new course or courses in constitutional rights and civil liberties at USD Law School.

There will be an informational and organizational meeting on Monday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m. at the back of More Hall. A kegger will be supplied by PDP Legal Fraternity. All are welcome.

For further information contact: Glynn at 274-1501, Al at 223-8268, or Kevin at 291-6424.

NOTICE

"Realities of Law
& Office Economics"

a speech by

Maurile Tremblay
of Wiles, Circuit & Tremblay
Wed., April 4, 7:30 p.m.
Serra Hall Faculty Lounge
A Thomas More Society
Presentation

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Financial Aid Forms
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Summer Aid May 15, 1984
Academic-year Aid . . . June 15, 1984

Andrew Kay, President of the Kaypro corporation, spoke to a group of faculty and students March 5 in Grace Courtroom on "Going Public." Kay took a series of questions from the audience on matters of interest, namely why the Kaypro company decided to incorporate, whether or not a family-controlled corporation (the Kays own 85 percent of the stock) was being taken seriously in the business world, and how going public affected the management of the corporation.

Key to Success

Kay emphasized his non-traditional, no-debt, low capital perspective on high-technology business management as the key to his company's success. After 30 years of owning a successful electronics firm, Kay needed a shield against loss, but even more so, he felt that incorporation would guarantee the company's long-term survival.

As for the impact the corporation has on the business world, Kay pointed to the success of the Kaypro II and Kaypro IV. Because of the success of the two products, the company gross income rose from \$300,000 to \$75 million dollars per year within 18 months.

'Maverick' Corporation

The Kaypro corporation is considered somewhat of a maverick corpo-

Screening For Tay-Sachs In Serra Hall

A free Tay-Sachs screening clinic will be held on campus and is open to anyone who would like to be tested. Screening will be done Wednesday, April 11, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., in Serra Hall near the snack bar, and Thursday, April 12, 12:30-2:45 p.m., in More Hall, room 2C.

Tay-Sachs Disease is an inherited genetic disorder of infancy. The affected baby develops normally until about six months old. Then destruction of the nervous system begins and death follows by the age of four or five.

The chances of being a carrier of the Tay-Sach gene is approximately one in 150 in the general population, and approximately one in 25 in the Jewish population. Carriers are normal and healthy, and most have no history of Tay-Sach Disease in their families.

A simple carrier detection blood test will be done at the screening and a confidential letter of the results will be sent within six weeks. For further information about the screening, contact Julie Anne Nathanson at 488-6059.

ration in that its products are not IBM compatible. That is, software that can be run on the IBM personal computer cannot be run on a Kaypro. IBM software, along with other peripheral IBM compatible products manufactured by other companies, accounts for approximately 50 percent of the personal computer industry.

The market that the Kaypro computers are targeted for, however, is not the same as the market for IBM compatibles, according to Kay. He sees the market for the Kaypro, that of the small businessperson, as being virtually untapped. The company's success, then, does not depend on competition with IBM and IBM compatible products.

Kay feels that the Kaypro corporation is here to stay. This will be to the benefit of USD faculty and students, since the corporation has chosen to endow the law school with its state-of-the-art computer equipment.

Blood Drive Set for April 9

A blood drive is scheduled for Monday, April 9, in the Camino Lounge, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the San Diego Blood Bank in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs and the Biology Club.

In order to meet the demands of the 29 civilian hospitals in San Diego, 300 volunteer donors are needed daily, according to the Blood Bank.

Walk-ups OK

Although walk-up appointments will be more than welcome, advance sign-ups are recommended. Students from the Biology Club will be in front of Serra Hall Tuesday through Thursday, April 3-5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with appointment sheets. They will also have donor requirements and other information at that time.

Students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to donate. Donors can



"ELEANOR ON ELEANOR" was one of the events held during International Women's Week, earlier this month. This presentation was sponsored by P.A.D. won photo

choose to put the blood towards the USD Reserve Fund which is available for anyone in the USD community to draw from if the need for blood arises. Records of the fund are maintained by Karen Reed in Serra 200, Office of Student Affairs.

The February blood drive was very successful, according to the Blood

Bank. It was visited by 132 potential donors. However, due to various medical reasons, 31 or them were not eligible. The USD Reserve Fund received 64 credits.

More Info

More information is available at the Office of Student Affairs at 293-4590.

Attention Class of 1985

The selection process for the 1985 Law Commencement speaker will begin soon. Students and faculty are invited to submit nominee's names. Forms for doing so are available in the Dean's Office.


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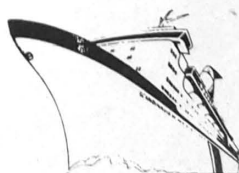
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CONTRACTS	JOHN MOYE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	SATURDAY, APRIL 7	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
TORTS	RICHARD CONVISER ITT-KENT	SUNDAY, APRIL 8	9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
EXAMSMANSHIP	CHARLES WHITEBREAD UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIF.	SUNDAY, APRIL 8	4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
REAL PROPERTY	ROBERT SCOTT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	FRIDAY, APRIL 13	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
CIVIL PROCEDURE	THOMAS TORJE BOALT HALL	SATURDAY, APRIL 14	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
CRIMINAL LAW	JAMES HOGAN U.C. DAVIS	SUNDAY, APRIL 15	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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